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Civil Engineering Receives National Fellowship

by Helen Evans
Staff Writer

UNO's civil engineering department recently received national recognition through a research fellowship from Precast-Prestressed Concrete Institute (PCI).

The \$10,000 fellowship was granted to the civil engineering department under the guidance and direction of professor Maher K. Tadros. He is interviewing two graduate students, one of which will be selected to assist in conducting the research.

PCI awards these fellowships to

various institutions nationally in order to assist funding in research programming involved with precast and prestressed concrete and related products.

UNO will be using a portion of the funding from this fellowship to conduct both theoretical and full-scale experiments. These experiments will be conducted to pre-test products used by building designers. They will also be instrumental in checking for effectiveness of these products.

Additional allotments of the funding from the fellowship will be

used to supplement the income of the graduate student chosen to work on this research, as well as for sending this graduate student to PCI conventions. There will also be a portion used to purchase necessary supplies for the research.

"This research fellowship is highly competitive," Tadros said.

The awarding of these fellowships is based on the value of the institution's research to precasting. Also, two other sources of criterion for this honorarium are the name recognition of the professor in charge and

the qualities of the students involved in the research.

This year, PCI received 22 applications for the fellowship, however, they only offered three awards.

PCI is the national organization for products made in plants. Wilson Concrete in Bellevue and Concrete Industries in Lincoln are the only two companies in Nebraska that co-sponsor the fellowship. In addition, the Center for Infrastructure Research, which is part of UNO's civil engineer-

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A Fight To The Finish



Lady Mav volleyball player Jamie Shafer dives to save a ball in last weekend's UNO Labor Day Volleyball Tournament. The Lady Mavs placed third, behind Augustana College and Grand Canyon University.

photo by Chris Machian

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Chapel Changes To Accomodate

by Jessie Calvert
Staff Writer

Brahman-Atman, Allah, God.... Whatever the religious preference, the newly remodeled William F. Baxter chapel can now accommodate all of them.

The chapel, in the northeast corner of the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, could be the sanctity that everyone has been searching for.

Remembering back in time when UNO was formally Omaha University, William F. Baxter was a regent for the school. The funding for the chapel was provided by his family, in his honor, for the use of all students.

The William F. Baxter chapel can be "used for private meditation,

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Viagra Raises Awareness

by Colleen Sergeant
Medical Writer

Viagra, a new impotence drug, is more than a bottomless pit of jokes for comedians.

"I think it's a breakthrough," said Ajay Singla, M.D., assistant professor in urological surgery at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. "Impotence can be a big social problem in anyone's life, because a basic necessity of life is to have sex."

Impotence, or erectile dysfunction, occurs in men who have persis-

tent difficulty achieving or maintaining an erection long enough to have sexual intercourse.

Obviously, this is not a comfy conversation topic. In fact, fewer than five percent of the 20 million men who experience impotence have even discussed it with their doctors, according to the American Diabetes Association.

But since sildenafil citrate (Viagra) hit the market in late March, the doors of communication have

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The University decided to take not only Christian faith into consideration but the multiple faiths of all of the student population.

prayer, bible study, and has even been the site of wedding ceremonies in the past," said Guy Conway, one of the

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American Multicultural Students Offers Guidance, Scholarship Information, Job References And More

by Heather McKinney
Staff Writer

American Multicultural Students. What is it?

It is an agency of the UNO Student Government that assists and provides guidance to multicultural students. AMS also provides educational, cultural and social programs during the year.

AMS coordinates programs for the university and multicultural areas. The main cultures of focus are Native Americans, Asian Americans, African Americans, and Latinos.

Marcos Mora, AMS director, is trying to emphasize the resources available this year.

Multicultural magazines, scholarship information, campus and community job information and referral services are just the tip of the iceberg. "What people do not know is that they can also be used for research," Mora said.

AMS also collaborates with other universities, speakers and programs. "Money can get tight so we try to work with other schools in the area," Mora said. Creighton Univer-



American Multicultural Students Director Marcos Mora

sity, Metropolitan Community College, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska-Kearney are just a few.

Mora has been the director since June and will continue through spring of 1999. Mora was the former Association of Latino American Students

president, involved with the Goodrich Program and many other associations on campus and in the community.

He is working with Omaha Public Schools for a Nov. 3 campus visit with multi-cultural juniors and seniors to get them thinking about college after they graduate.

"I am trying to get the next generation hyped up."
Marcos Mora,
AMS Director

He also goes to schools and talks to youths promoting education. "I am trying to get the next generation hyped up," Mora said.

An upcoming project of AMS is a Latin culture program. It is scheduled to be held in the plaza in front of the Milo Bail Student Center Sept. 12 at noon. It will explore the different Latin countries with presentations, singing and dancing.

Adelita, an all female Mariachi group, will hold a lecture in the Nebraska Room, Oct. 9. Then on Oct. 11, a performance at Strauss Performing Arts Center will be held at 6 p.m.



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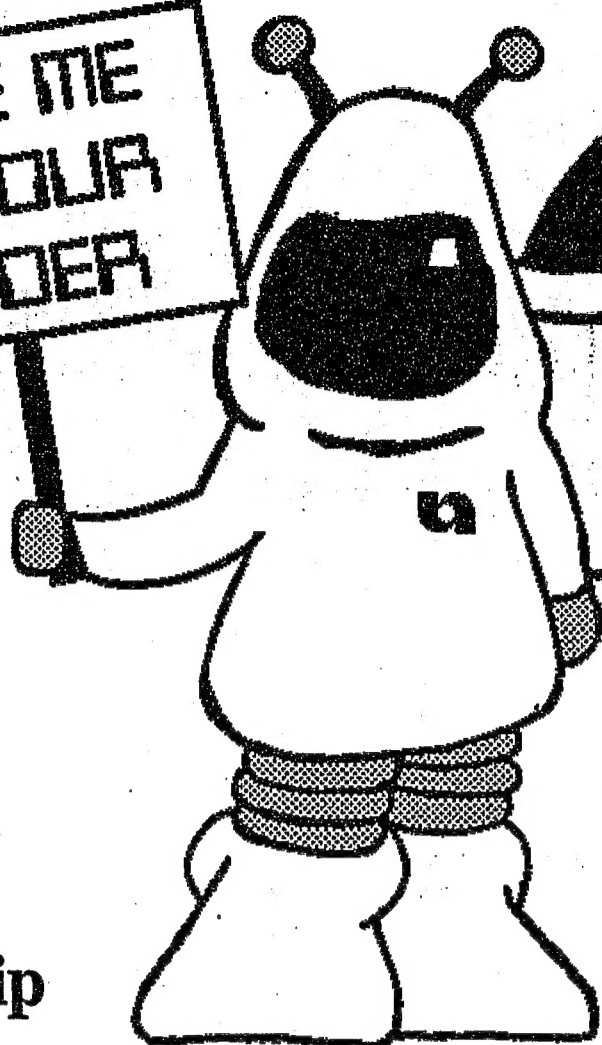
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Gateway Opinion

The Daley Dose



I am happy to say my trip to Chicago was one I will remember.

The trip began around one in the afternoon. I boarded my flight with only five minutes to spare. Needless to say the only seats left on the plane were winners. I sat in between two women. One slept the whole hour, thank god, and the other one balled the whole hour. I never asked why she was balling, in fear she would share the reason with me.

When I arrived in Chicago I was greeted by my older sister Jake. The first thought that popped into my head was "Boy you look thin." The first words that popped out of her mouth were, "Boy you look thin." Some things never change.

As we walked out to the car I couldn't help but notice how I towered over her in size. I was no longer her "little" sister. We loaded my bag into the car and took off into the crazy Chicago traffic.

We reached her apartment about an hour later. I grabbed my bag out of the trunk and ventured up the stairs. She opened the door and I walked in. The whole apartment was decorated with streamers and balloons and a sign, made out of notebook paper and a ball-point pen. Ever since we were little we always decorated the house for each others birthdays. It felt nice to come to her home for my birthday and have it the same way.

On the stove, next to a pot of old Spaghetti O's, were my birthday brownies she made. Brownies made with love, brownies that only could be eaten with love. Baking was never Jake's forte. It didn't have to be. Jackie, or Jake as I called her, didn't have to bake well. I baked well. What Jake did well was listen, understand, and except. She had faith in me, all the time, even when I had lost faith in myself. These qualities Jake possessed were what made her not only my sister but my friend.

Jake and I are two years apart in age. We compliment each other perfectly. I like to talk, she likes to listen. For the first time in my life,

however, I listened to her this time. For the first time in my life, I saw Jake as a person, a human being, and not just an older sister.

Friday night, the day I arrived, we went "clubbing", or should I say we went to a club. Jake and I drove down to meet two of her friends from college. We met up with them and then took the L downtown. On the L the four of us rehearsed our new names for the night and our new occupations. I was Mona the lamaze coach and Jake was Jenny, a girl who worked the graveyard shift at the White Hen. Her number was 867-5309.

We went to a bar where we met some more of her friends. It was almost eleven and I wanted to go club-

I did the bump and grind with a drag queen that night and danced in a chorus line with French gay men until three thirty in the morning.

bing. So we took a cab further downtown, to a place, where I was told, Jake's purple felt pants would fit in with the crowd.

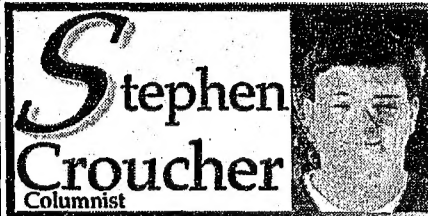
The club we went to was called Polly Esters. It was a 70's and 80's bar with a six dollar cover and a line a block long. We, however, didn't have to wait in line or pay a cover. One of my sister's friends was dating a cop who was on duty that night near the club, so when our cab got there he just motioned us on through. "These are the girls," he said. It was just like in the movies, except the cop was kind of thin and homely.

I did the bump and grind with a drag queen that night and danced in a chorus line with French gay men until three thirty in the morning. I had a blast. I never thought that Jake new how to cut loose and have fun.

She was always the one who got good grades in school and had her priorities straight. I was the one who put things off and had a good time, or at least that's how I remembered it. It's funny how I seem to remember things differently then

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At Your Service



Getting involved at UNO is not an easy choice. There are so many student organizations to choose from and so little time. So a lot of people ask themselves, how do I pick the right organizations to fit my lifestyle?

After being involved at UNO for over two years, let me share some words of wisdom.

First of all, where do you begin? Go to the Student Organizations and Leadership Development (SOLD) office on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. There you will be able to inquire about the many student organizations that have an approved constitution, or bylaws. All this constitution means is the organization was approved by UNO Student Government, SOLD and the administration.

If there is an organization you are interested in, like College Democrats or Republicans, there will be a contact number and person for you to reach for further information. SOLD is the best place to start your search. However, there are other outlets.

Some student organization

don't want to go through the hassle of writing and having a constitution approved. So you will not find information about them in the SOLD office, but they can still be reached. Take a few moments every day to look at the bulletin boards and walls around campus. Chances are you'll stumble upon a flyer for an organi-

If no organization on campus suits your fancy, start your own. All you need is a few interested students working together.

zation, not recognized by student government and SOLD.

Further, if you want to get involved in an organization centered around your field of study, try the perspective department. For example, until this year, UNO Intercollegiate Forensics was not a recognized student organization, now it is. Before this year, people would learn about the group from contacting the communication department. The department would have the faculty advisor and their phone number, easily accessible for interested students. So, investigate the departments on campus, you may be surprised by what you find available.

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Gateway Opinion

A Journey Down the Aisle



Chapter 2: The Proposal

In normal relationships this would be the next step after buying a ring. Kris and I do not have a normal relationship. I am a daddy's girl; always have been and always will be. Therefore, after we bought ring number three, I wanted to make sure we had a plan before going to my father. However, I was constantly bombarded with advice about booking the church and reception hall early because they fill up fast.

Being a control freak, this made me extremely nervous. I forced Kris to sit down with me and a 1999 calendar to pick a date. We picked August 14, 1999. There are several reasons we picked this date and most seemed to be disqualified after I told my mother. However, we stayed with our date because it seemed to be the

most reasonable for many reasons.

I know you're suppose to pick a date that is best for you to get married, but its appreciated if you think of your family and friends when picking a date. I think we did a pretty good job in this department.

After we decided on our date, I called my church and lucky for me, I got one of the last weekends in August. They even told me that the summer of 1999 was booking up fast so I was a "good girl" for calling and booking over a year in advance. I was proud of myself. I called Kris and told him that we got my church and then we discussed whether or not he was going to convert. He is. Next, I called around to reception halls. To my surprise, they all seemed to be booking up fast. I frantically called around to at least fifteen halls hoping that one of them had my date open and they were priced reasonable. We finally booked the Millard American Legion and I was able to breath.

So far things seem to be working out great, I have my date, my reception hall, and my church. However, I still am not wearing my ring.

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The DaleyDose

how they really were.

Jake is my older sister, she helped raised me, she helped look out for me, and still does. Jake, however, is a twenty four year old girl living in Chicago. She knows how to survive on her own, she knows how to party.

I will remember this trip to Chicago for the rest of my life, not because of what I did there, but because of what I learned there. I learned that somethings, like writing stories for the school paper, can be put off until

tomorrow, but that other things like having a good time with family and friends can't be put off.

It's funny how when I live my life day to day I think I am too busy to respond to Jake's E-mails because I have an assignment that is due the next day. The funny thing is the next day will come and that assignment will still need to be done because other things got in the way. Sometimes I wonder how straight my priorities are. How straight they seem in reality, but not in the real world.

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At Your Service

Government. Maybe there's a government agency you'd like to join, they'll have the information. For example, maybe the judicial system fascinates you, join the UNO Student Court. If the court needs justices, you may as well try to join, it couldn't hurt.

If no organization on campus suits your fancy, start your own. All you need is a few interested students working together. After four or five of you are together, draw up a constitution. You can find all the information about writing a constitution

in the SOLD office.

College can be a very exciting and maturing experience. However, if you sit around on your duff and wait for everything to happen, you'll be highly disappointed. So get out there, get involved, make a difference and above all have some fun. We're in college for an education, but we're also hear to enjoy ourselves. Have a great time.



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Viagra Helps Stress Induced Impotence

flung open at physician offices.

Seeking help for impotence is important not only for mental and social well-being, but for physical health as well.

Dr. Singla said that impotence is often the sign of an underlying medical condition. Diseases that damage the blood vessels or nerves, such as diabetes and atherosclerosis, are a major cause of impotence. In fact, about half of all men with diabetes are thought to be impotent.

Low levels of testosterone or other male hormones, that decline with age, can also make achieving an erection difficult. Certain medications, alcohol or abusive substances are culprits as well.

"Even smoking has effects on the ability to have erections," Dr. Singla said.

Impotence is most common in elderly men, but even men in their teens and twenties can experience it.

"Normally impotence in young people is the functional, or psychological in origin, and is usually temporary," Dr. Singla said. For college students, stress, performance anxiety, a new job, or social problems could all take their toll.

Viagra treats psychological cases most effectively, Dr. Singla said. However, he does not feel young people should take it. "They should try to sort out other problems that they may have," he said.

Viagra, manufactured by Pfizer Inc., is indicated for every single type of impotence, Dr. Singla said, but it is not a cure. It targets the chemical components of an erection to enhance blood flow to the penis.

Dr. Singla said the side effects of the drug are generally minor, although, the long-term effects are not known. Headaches, experienced by about 17 percent of users, is the most common side effect.

Viagra's safety was questioned after eight deaths were reported in clinical trials. Dr. Singla said those patients were taking Viagra in conjunction with nitrates—a class of medication used to treat angina and heart attacks. As a result, Viagra must be used with extreme caution when treating heart patients.

Prior to Viagra's approval, Pfizer conducted 21 studies involving more than 3,000 men who took the drug for an average duration of five years. Viagra worked like a charm

for about 75 percent of participants and even greater effects were achieved

the desire for sex, but did enhance the ability to maintain an erection long enough to have sex.

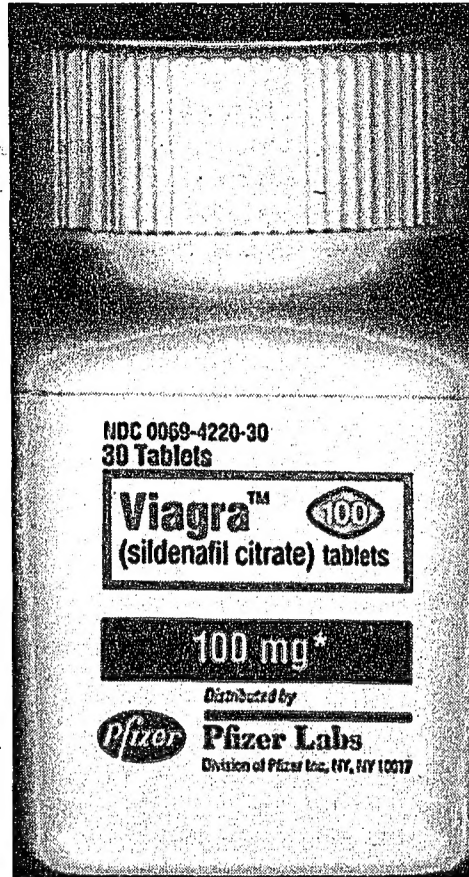
"It's not an aphrodisiac," Dr. Singla said. "Patients must have a normal sexual appetite and sexual stimulation for it to work."

Insurance coverage of Viagra has been controversial. Many women, who continue to pay full price for their oral contraceptives, are infuriated that many insurance companies currently pay for 8 Viagra pills a month.

"When impotence is due to an underlying disease, it becomes a part of the disease," Dr. Singla said. "The whole picture should be covered."

The little blue pill, at about \$10 a dose, has done more than improve sex lives, it has raised awareness about impotence. Maybe the "Pfizer's Riser" jokes have done some good.

Side note: Viagra is an option for college students who have sexual difficulties, however, keep in mind that having sex is not the norm. Many students are not sexually active at all.



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Staff Honors

Preston Named September Employee Of The Month

by Beth Aken
Staff Writer

Bob Preston was named September's Employee of the Month. Preston works in the Engineering Building as part of the custodial team.

When asked what he likes most about his job, Preston said, "I get to

the hours and that he gets off of work at 1:30 and has the rest of the day to enjoy. Plus, working so early in the morning, he does not have to fight the traffic coming to UNO.

"Take everything one day at a time, tomorrow will bring another workload," says Preston. This philosophy keeps him happy and lets

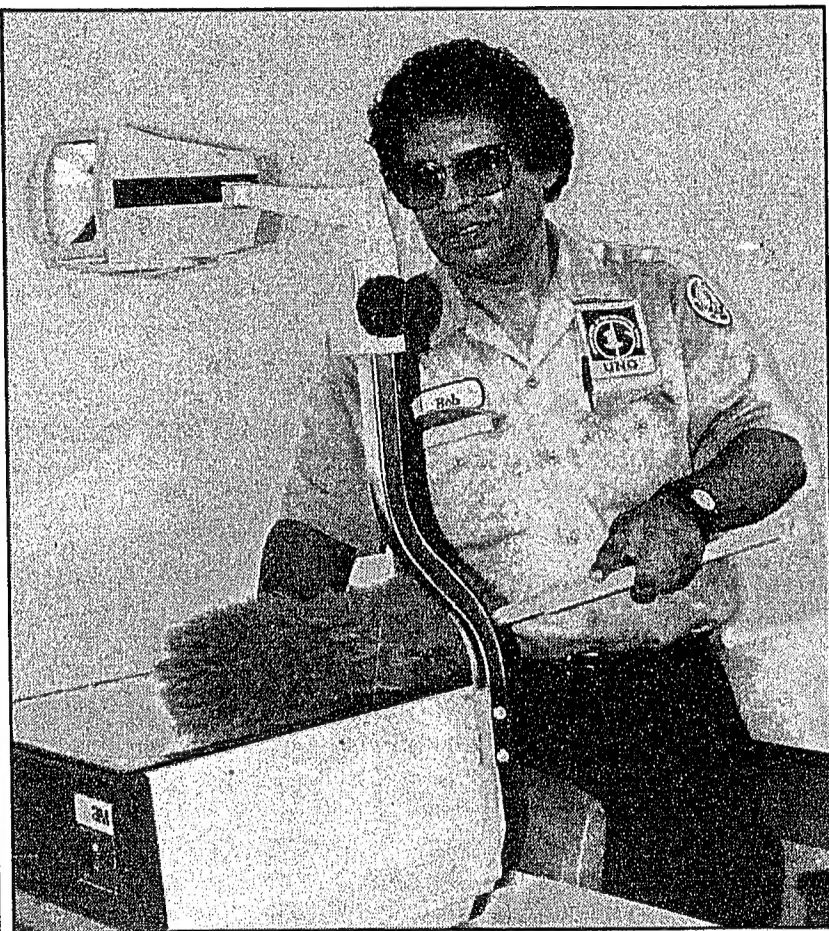


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meet a lot of faculty, staff, and students. I try to talk to them all." Preston has been a staff member at UNO since August 1990, and in the Engineering Building since 1993.

Being part of UNO is a positive and friendly environment Preston said. "Students are well-behaved, they all say, 'Hi Bob,' and I really like that interaction with the members of UNO."

Starting work at 5 a.m. can be tough for Preston, but he says he likes

him enjoy his workday.

With becoming Employee of the Month, Preston received a "beautiful" plaque, he said, and a \$50 gift certificate to Westroads Shopping Center. He also received a reserved parking spot for September.

A highlight for Preston from receiving this award was meeting Chancellor Nancy Belck. Preston said she was very friendly, and he believes she likes to interact with everyone on campus.

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Engineering Gets Fellowship

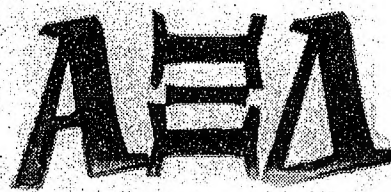
ing program, is also a co-sponsor.

"I think it is wonderful that UNO received this national recognition," said Tadros. "UNO is one of the top schools in the country."

This is not the first time UNO has received this type of fellowship

recognition from PCI.

Tadros added, "I'd say that UNO has received at least five or six previous awards from PCI alone. Our department has not disappointed PCI and I believe they will continue to be pleased with our progress."



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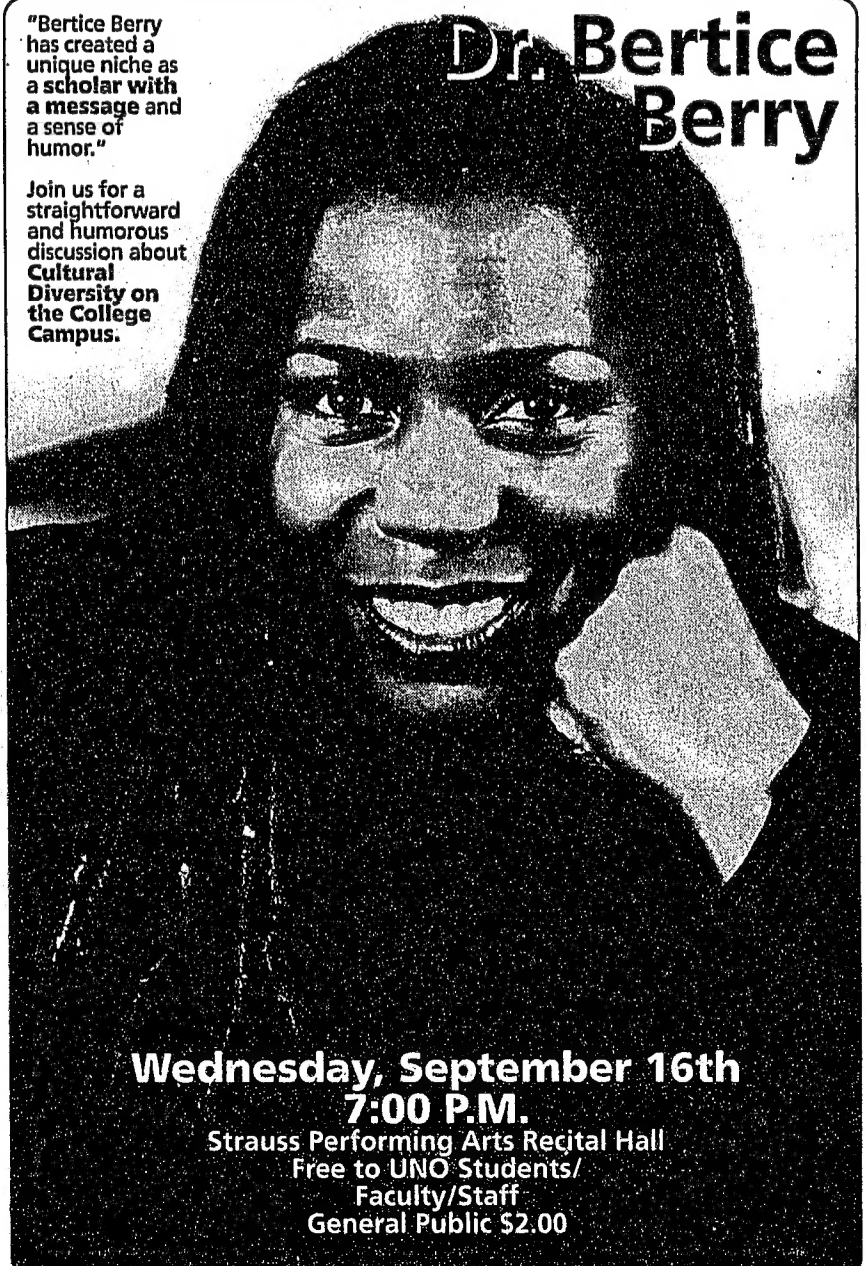
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Weekly Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19).

You're hot Monday and Tuesday. Do the job perfectly, and you could be in for a nice reward later in the week. Money's available from Wednesday through Friday, but it's not from winning the lottery. It's from being excellent in what you're doing. Update your skills over the weekend by working closely with someone who knows what you don't. Soak up an older person's wisdom on Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).

The pressure's intense on Monday and Tuesday, but you're smart and getting smarter. Your sweetheart also feeds you information you need, and provides lots of great ideas. Love blossoms Wednesday through Thursday, as you plot the course you want to take together. There are still a couple of obstacles, but you won't let them stop you. They could slow you down on Friday and Saturday, however. By late Sunday, you should have found a way around most of your problems and be snugly reviewing your progress. Congratulate yourself with a special treat.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).

Your home can be exactly the way you want it, but it's going to take work. Ask friends to help on Monday and Tuesday with the hard stuff. Pull strings behind the scenes to get your financing in shape on Wednesday and Thursday. That includes asking for a better deal than the one that's marked on the item. You're forceful and creative from Friday through Sunday, but you also have to know what you're talking about. Otherwise, you won't make the sale.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).

An older person is irritating Monday and Tuesday, but show respect anyway, even if you know more than the other person thinks you do. On Wednesday and Thursday, your friends provide the structure you need to accomplish your goals. Rely on them. Friday and Saturday; it's the grapevine you need to tap into. You'll find the information you need by asking a friend of a friend. On Sunday, you're looking very good. Start a new project then.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).

You're getting more practical, but sometimes it's a struggle. On Monday and Tuesday, you'd definitely rather be doing something else. Work-related travel may be your best compromise. There's a chance for great riches on Wednesday and Thursday. Your contact person could be a jovial foreigner. Your team comes to the rescue on Friday. Whatever you need to do will be easier with everyone working together. That's your theme through Saturday, too, even on household chores. On Sunday, however, you'll have to take time for personal matters. Make a decision in private to resolve something you've been worrying about.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Your luck in love is excellent Monday and Tuesday. You might even be inspired to make a forever commitment, or up the ante on the one you've got. Start an outrageous project together. You and your sweetheart are awesome when you share the same goal. Get into the working part of the project on Thursday and Friday, even if it's really hard. You won't have as much to do over the weekend, but you'll be coming up with great ideas then. Jot them down.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Your mate and your friends seem to know what's best for you, but you might still be worried. You're focusing more on the overview, while they see the details. Basically, all of you are right. If you're negotiating a financial deal Wednesday or Thursday, you may have to be the one to compromise. The others are pretty much locked in their positions. Travel looks pretty good Friday and Saturday, but there will be complications. If you anticipate them, you can get through just fine, but don't be a ditz about it. An older person has something important to teach you on Sunday. Accept the coaching.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

The work load is horrible Monday, but gets easier Tuesday as your

team comes to your rescue. However, you have to teach the team what to do or that won't happen. A loved one is very helpful on Wednesday and, especially, Thursday. He or she sees exactly what needs to be done, so take the coaching. Money is tight on Friday and Saturday. Get your group to work on the project and you won't need it. Go for a jaunt by water on Sunday for the fun of it, and also to reap hidden benefits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Do your work with military precision Monday and Tuesday to impress a persnickety boss. Once you get into it, you'll be really good at it. Perseverance pays off on Wednesday and Thursday. Show you're in it for the long haul by making a commitment, too. It's almost impossible to do what everybody wants on Friday and Saturday, but you take it all into consideration. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness and maybe even work out a compromise you can live with. Ask to see the money before you make a deal on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

You're getting a shove in the right direction from a loved one. Thank him or her for the encouragement Monday and Tuesday. Romance goes from fantasy to reality on Wednesday and Thursday. If there's a difference between you, bridge the gap. Looks like you're pretty busy Friday and Saturday. Better schedule your date for Sunday, instead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18).

You're especially intelligent on Monday and Tuesday, so you should be able to answer the question correctly and win the money. You'll need more time to think things over on Wednesday and Thursday, so don't rush into anything then. Romance looks pretty good Friday and Saturday, but money's still a little tight. That's OK. You get the better end of the deal. Find a job you can do for someone else on Sunday, and you might solve the other problem, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).

Money's burning a hole in your pocket on Monday and Tuesday. If you must spend it, get a nice gift for your mate or the person you'd most like to have fill that position. Study hard on Wednesday and Thursday. Actually, it won't be hard. It'll be a lot easier then. It'll certainly be easier than it will be on Friday, when distractions keep you from concentrating. Saturday is pretty bad too, and Sunday's hopeless. You'll only want to talk to a loved one then. Might as well not plan anything else.

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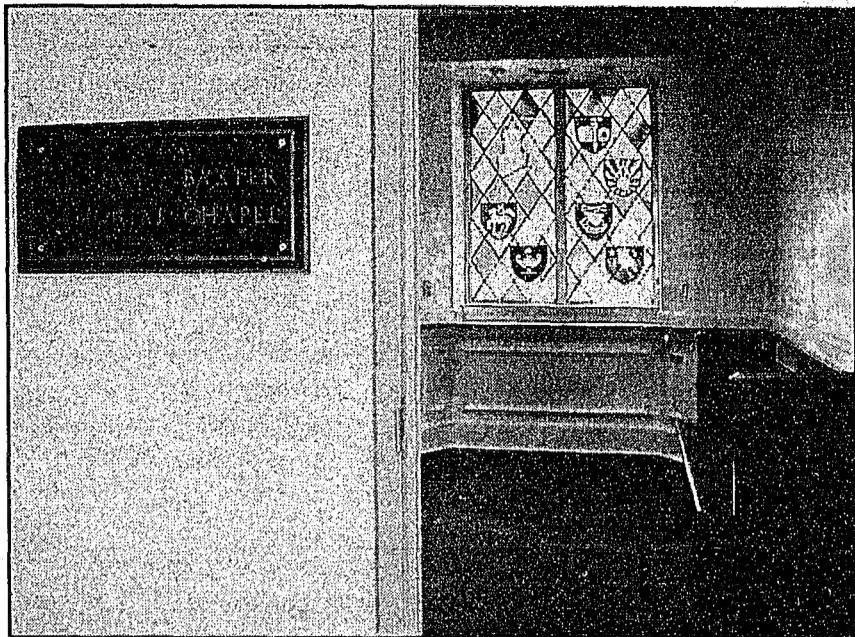


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The William F. Baxter Chapel, located on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, is a small non-denominational "meditation room" which is open to all.

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Religion Grows On College Campuses

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Stoklosa lived right into college life

on her first weekend in the dormitory two years ago at the University of Kansas.

"I moved in on a Saturday. I went to church on Sunday. It was a great way to get to know people," she said.

Since then, Stoklosa, 20 and a lifelong Catholic, has maintained her faith in God, attending Mass each weekend, singing in the choir, and discussing Scripture in a peer ministry group.

She's not the campus rarity she might have been as recently as a decade ago. College officials say religion is a growing force on many campuses, and students today have no trouble finding

peers who share their faith, and their desire to exercise it.

As students head back to college over the next few weeks, many of them will seek out religious activities of various faiths, the observers say.

They're seeking friendship and familiarity, as well as a chance to make a difference in the world through activities like feeding the homeless or building homes for poor people in foreign countries.

"Religion is more mainstream on campus than it used to be," said Ken White, 37, spokesman at Northwest Missouri State University.

White said the prevalence of Christian students has led the university to begin advertising next month on a teen-oriented Christian radio show on KCCV, a Kansas City area Christian radio station.

Mary Kay Poljan, who helps run the university center at Southeast Missouri State University, has seen how popular religious organizations are on her campus.

"We have at least one religious group meeting here every day," she said. "The groups are very active and very organized."

Observers say they're not surprised more young people are embracing religion on campus. They say the students are simply reflecting a general conservatism and religious renewal on the rise in America as a whole.

That doesn't mean that every religiously active student is avoiding the drinking, drugs and sex that are still popular among the college set.

And it doesn't mean that thousands of students on every campus are holding hands and singing religious anthems like "Kumbaya, My Lord."

Although statistics are hard to come by, observers say the percentage of students active in religious groups, while rising, is still small.

But, ministers and students say, more students are turning to spiritual groups for sustenance in a time of transition.

"There are temptations," said Benjamin Alley, a 21-year-old churchgoer from Jefferson City, Mo., who is a senior at William Jewell College, a Baptist-affiliated college in Liberty, Mo. "You come here and all of a sudden you have all this freedom. You can do anything you want to do. It comes down to: Who am I, down deep? Am I this person that's going to do all these things that aren't good for my body and my future? Or am I going to stick with what I know and what I believe?"

Attendance at William Jewell's chapel services is on the rise. And more students like Alley are taking leadership positions, such as starting Bible study groups or being religious "shepherds" in the dormitories.

"I don't have to beg students to take responsibility for ministry on campus," said Peter Inzerillo, director of student ministries at William Jewell. "They are coming to me looking for ways to serve. If that's any kind of evidence, the desire (for religious participation) is growing."

For students like Meri Stoklosa, who grew up with a strong faith, it can be scary entering a new world where many peers put the pursuit of knowledge or fun before the search for spirituality, ministers say.

"Students are looking for some kind of meaning in their life," said Rev. Vincent Krische, chaplain/director at the St. Lawrence Catholic Campus Center at the University of Kansas. "Also they're looking for standards to live by. They're looking for guidance, for principles."

Today, everybody's left on their own in terms of the culture and they have to find out everything on their own. The students desire to look to a higher source."

About 2,100 students are registered with the center. Members participate in activities from abstinence education for teen-age girls to fun leadership retreats such as one last week that included a day practicing teamwork at the Adams Challenge Course in Lawrence, Kan.

College students are trying to find out who they really are and how they fit into the larger society. There are many questions to be answered, questions that many try to avoid by getting drunk or high or having multiple sex partners. That wasn't the lifestyle Stoklosa wanted.

"I go out with my friends and have fun," she said. "But people get trashed and drive drunk. I think that's such a shame. I think St. Lawrence grounded me in that respect."

A need for grounding brings many college students to maintain the faith they grew up in, or to try out new denominations or religions, said Don Ehlers, director of the Wesley Center, a Methodist organization, at Northwest.

"They're going to be making choices. To be able to make a choice from a faith perspective is a different kind of choice than from a social perspective," he said. "(Faith) weaves itself into every aspect of their lives. It can be a real anchor for them."

The growth in spirituality among college students can also be traced to two additional factors, observers say.

First, students are forming more spiritual groups in high school, and bring those strong convictions with them to college.

Also, university administrators

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Greeks May Go Dry At Penn State University

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (College Press Exchange)- New ideas in curbing alcohol abuse - some of them already being implemented - came out of a community meeting at Penn State Monday.

The July 12 riot that injured 16 police officers and caused \$150,000 in damage fueled the discussion, sponsored by Penn State's Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Abuse. The commission includes representatives from the university, police, Greek organization advisers and community members.

State College (Pa.) Police Chief Tom King said police already are beefing up enforcement. The department has purchased between \$7,000 and \$8,000 worth of riot gear, including jump suits, shields, helmets, shin guards, pepper spray and tear gas. And, over the next six weeks, every local law enforcement officer in Centre County, Pa., will get special training in crowd control.

Police will increase their visibility in downtown State College by enlisting the help of student security officers from Penn State. And there's a "good possibility" police will use students to help investigate parties where underage drinking takes place, King said.

The student investigators might include police interns, students trying to work off past violations and those who simply volunteer, he said in

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Feminine Features Most Attractive, Study Says

CHICAGO (College Press Exchange) - When it comes to attractiveness, feminine is best, a new study suggests.

Researchers at St. Andrews University in Scotland and Otemon-Gakuin University in Japan digitized the faces of Asian and Caucasian students of both genders, carefully analyzing each face to determine the average size of its dimensions and features. The researchers then manipulated the computerized images to produce versions that were more feminine, masculine and gender-neutral.

More than 90 people in Japan and Scotland were asked to choose the most attractive face from sets that included an average face and its masculine and feminine versions. Both men and women chose the feminized versions of each face, researchers said. The effect was even stronger when subjects were asked to evaluate faces from their own ethnic group.

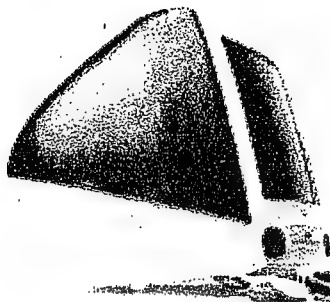
The study's findings contradict earlier predictions made by evolutionary psychologists, who have said masculine, not feminine, features are perceived as being more attractive in men because stronger features are an outward sign of strength.

Researchers said the recent study instead suggests that masculine features among men may be deemed less attractive because they are associated with undesirable traits, such as aggression and dishonesty.

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are offering greater recognition to religious organizations on campus.

Welcome Week activities often include booths set up by various spiritual groups. Campus directories often list groups ranging from Campus Crusade for Christ and the Baptist Student Union to student groups for Jews and Muslims.

When Ehlers first came to Northwest in 1980, the university seemed closed to campus ministry's participation in collegiate life. Now, he said,

administrators trust religious organizations as a legitimate part of the college environment.

"What we do in campus ministry is a benefit to the university in terms of (reducing) attrition," Ehlers said. "If students are involved in a positive way in organizations, they're more likely to stay in school."

The way students participate in religious organizations, too, has changed over time, ministers say.

"We don't see a lot of deep think-

ers today," said the Rev. Andy Pratt, campus minister at the Baptist Student Union at Southeast Missouri State University. "We see more doers."

"Doing" their religion takes many forms. Students counsel teenagers about not getting pregnant. They feed the homeless. They go to Africa or Central America to build schools and houses and churches. They tutor kids who are struggling in school.

Pratt also teaches religion in the philosophy department. He said reli-

gious diversity, including interest in Eastern religions such as Buddhism and Hinduism, and even neopagan (modern, nature- and woman-oriented) faiths, is growing on college campuses.

"When I came here 10 years ago, students felt very much that they had to color within the lines," he said. "Students feel much more free to explore different religions. Now, they're very much eclectic in their religious lives."

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an interview.

"The police department is in the enforcement business. We do that so people don't fall out a sixth-floor window to their death three months from graduating," King said, recapping several alcohol-related deaths and accidents in recent years. "If we can get through the school year without an alcohol-related death ... that's what we want to do."

Police won't be taking it easy on anyone. "I don't care if they're 35- or 40-year-old alumni who come here for football weekends," King told the commission. "It doesn't matter to me. I don't care how much money an

(alumnus) gives to Penn State University."

Fraternities and sororities also are talking about how to party responsibly. Joe Lundy, the alumni corporation president and financial adviser for ACACIA, the fraternity at 234 Locust Lane, announced that the fraternity will no longer serve alcohol at its official functions, effective immediately. Students who are 21 or older will still be allowed to have alcohol in their rooms.

"A few of the brothers obviously are concerned about whether there will be people who want to join a fraternity that goes dry," said Lundy, a

1984 Penn State graduate. "I'd much rather close a fraternity because of declining enrollment than to be on the flip side, in court."

Several other fraternities at Penn State plan to be alcohol-free by 2000. Andrea Gaspardino, assistant director of student life at Penn State, said that the National Panhellenic Council - a national organization that oversees most Penn State sororities - will vote on a resolution in October prohibiting sororities from attending fraternity functions where alcohol is served.

Greek organizations are also talking about involving tavern owners in their parties. Jay Sletson, execu-

tive director of a cooperative buying group for fraternities and sororities, said that would put the responsibility of serving alcohol in the hands of "a licensed tavern owner or dispenser of beverage willing to be contracted to card people, pour alcohol, or stop pouring alcohol for people who are intoxicated."

Other ideas included having downtown apartment owners provide more security for their buildings, installing video surveillance cameras downtown, getting returning alumni to change their drinking habits and providing incentives to students who opt to live in substance-free housing.

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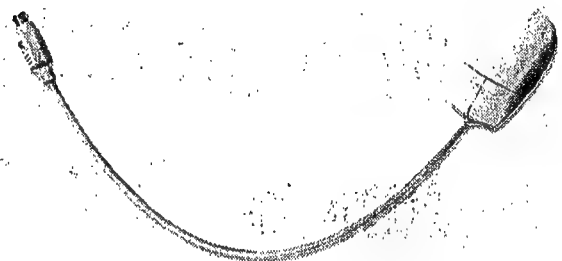
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Is Stanford Big Enough For Clinton And Starr?

PALO ALTO, Calif. (College Press Exchange) - This year's Most Unlikely To Be Roommates Award goes to Chelsea Clinton and Carolyn Starr, both of whom are expected to attend Stanford University this fall. Clinton is returning for her sophomore year. Starr, daughter of independent counsel Kenneth Starr, has been accepted to the university, a spokes-

woman for Starr's office has said.

School officials refused to comment about the matter, but it's likely Carolyn Starr will enter the university this year because she was accepted during the early admissions period.

Dormitory assignments for the women are not known, but it's unlikely Clinton and Starr will be sleeping under the same roof.

Do a little dance...



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. sponsored a dance party Friday night. People from across the city were invited to attend. Above left, members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity demonstrate "strolling."

photo by Steve Houlton

Students Tune In For Help With Homework

Television Show Provides Hints To Math Course At Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (College Press Exchange) - Students at Indiana University just might improve their math grades if they watch television while doing their homework.

"The Finite Show," scheduled to premiere on campus television this week, will give viewers help with Math 118 — a freshman math class that has one of the highest drop-out rates of all the university's courses. The program will let students struggling with matrix algebra, probability theory and the application of linear systems of equations seek help anonymously and in the comfort of their dorm rooms, said Dr. Daniel Maki, chairman of the university's math department.

"Several years ago we tried a phone system that allowed students to call in the evenings to get help from instructors," he said. "It was a bit unsatisfactory because students couldn't actually see the math that was being done. Through television, hundreds, even thousands, of students can watch and learn at the same time."

During the live, 90-minute program, scheduled to air on Tuesdays

and Thursdays from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., a telephone number and e-mail address will flash periodically on the television screen. Dr. Steve McKinley, an instructor known for his effective teaching and good sense of humor, will field students' questions and work various problem sets.

The shows will rebroadcast during late-night and mid-morning hours, Maki said. During midterms and final exams, two "Super Review Specials" will accommodate students' last-minute questions.

Students likely will glean useful information from the television program but not enough to help them score good grades without ever going to class, Maki said.

"The Finite Show is a supplement, not a substitute, for what's being taught," he said.

The show's production is being paid for with a grant from the Lilly Foundation that is aiming to increase the university's student retention rate. Maki said 20-35 percent of the roughly 3,000 students who enroll in Math 118 each semester drop the class.

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ALFRED, NY (College Press Exchange) - Alfred University's president ordered the forfeiture of the school's first football game of the season after learning about a recent weekend party in which upper-classmen on the team allegedly tied up freshman players and forced them to drink alcohol or water until they vomited.

Five players on the team were arrested on several charges connected to the incident, including giving alcohol to minors. School officials said paramedics treated five students who had attended the party for alcohol poisoning. Two of the five, ages 17 and 18, were taken to a local hospital and released.

President Edward G. Coll, Jr., had considered calling off the university's entire football season but instead decided that the six players thought to be responsible for the party - including the team's co-captains - should be suspended from the team for the rest of the season. One player, on probation for another unrelated violation, was expelled.

The university also is requiring the remaining 89 players on the team, 47 of whom are freshmen, to attend classes on substance abuse awareness.

"The measures we are announcing will be called harsh by some," Coll said in a written statement. "But I assure you their severity pales in comparison to the tragedy that could have occurred this past weekend. I wanted our football team to know that we will not tolerate this kind of behavior."

Answers from crossword puzzle on page 18.

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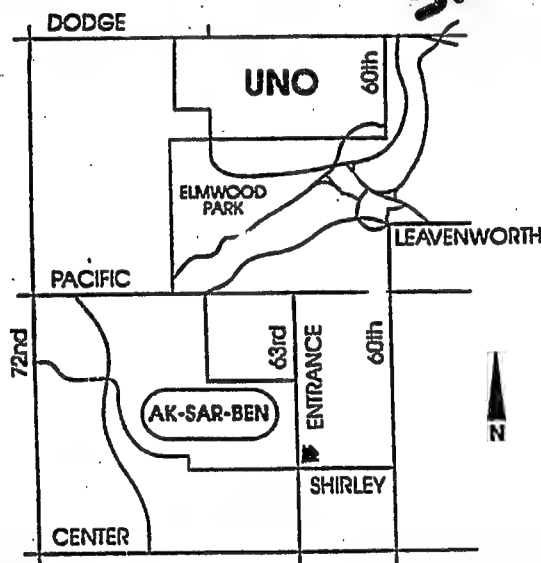
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Gateway Sports

Mavs Lose Home Game After 20 Point Lead Over Mules

by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The kick-off time was 7:08 p.m. and all seemed to be well in the town of Warrensburg, Missouri. Central Missouri State University had the football. While on their first drive of the game, CMSU quarterback Ryan Koob was sacked by Maverick junior linebacker Jason Bartling.

During UNO's opening 8-play drive, quarterback Ed Thompson ran for a two yard touchdown. Paul Kosel, however, missed the extra point.

Central Missouri's Mules seemed to be fouling on every other play (by game's end they had amassed 13 penalties for a total loss of 94 yards). This was probably expected by Head Coach Willie Fritz, considering the inexperience of the front line.

On the Mav's next possession Ed Thompson ran a successful option play, 59 yards for the touchdown. Thompson then also ran in the ball for the 2-point conversion.

The UNO defense was able to stop the Mules from scoring on their next drive and forced them to punt. This allowed Thompson to gain more passing yards. He completed a 28 yard pass play to tight end Brian Benjamin who scored a third touchdown for UNO. Even though Paul Kosel's kick came short of the goal, the Mavericks

had a commanding 20-0 lead over the Mules.

But, CMSU would not be counted out of the game. They got exactly what they needed on their next play. Freshman Kevin Nickerson got the Mules back into the game when he returned a kickoff for 94 yards and the touchdown.

That was the turning point of the game. After the Mavs dominated the majority of the first quarter this kick not only came as a surprise to both sides but more importantly it rejuvenated the entire CMSU team.

During the second quarter CMSU dominated. There were far fewer fouls and the CMSU mules just seemed to be happy to be back in the ball game.

Ryan Koob passed successfully to wide open Greg Schmidt for a 51 yard touchdown followed by an extra point kick by Meyer. This closed the gap to 20-14.

After scoring on their first 3 possessions of the game, Omaha did not score on any of their next plays. The CMSU defense held the Mavs and they did not gain a first down during their next 2 possessions. In fact they did not score again until late in the fourth quarter.

However, CMSU were not rattled at all and they continued to score. The scoring margin became

Adam Wright, Maverick running back



photo by Chris Machian

apart.

In the third quarter, No. 35 Dexter Ford took the hand-off and ran it for 4 yards and the score. The Meyer kick was once again successful and the score was still in the Mules control 28-20.

Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter, when defensive back Lamont Truitt intercepted a pass from Ed Thompson and ran it just over 50 yards for the touchdown.

Just when it seemed that UNO was out of the game Ed Thompson took advantage of his next possession and passed the ball to Jeff Herdzina for the touchdown and the 34-26 score.

Once again, the Mules scored. Dexter Ford took the ball for a 50 yard run during the ending of the fourth.

That was the final scoring drive of the game. Add in another Meyer field goal for CMSU and the final score of the game was Central Missouri State University 42, UNO 26.

even smaller when Ryan Koob completed an 11 yard pass play to wide receiver Kevin Buss. After Meyer's third field goal the half-time score was 21-20 in favor of CMSU.

The Maverick locker room talk was probably pretty intense. When asked what he told the boys, UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns replied "We need to stabilize ourselves. The special teams aren't playing well. We let them (CMSU) back into the game. Now it's our turn to fight and battle and come back."

But that must not have been enough to get the job done. The CMSU offense continued to rule and the Maverick defense continued to fall

Lady Mavs Ready To Run Home Meet On Saturday

by Karen Bostic
Staff Writer

After spending a week training in Chadron, Neb., the 1998 Lady Mav cross country team is ready to race. Their first meet is Saturday at Seymour Smith Park at 10 a.m.

The Lady Mavs return nine of 11 runners from last year's squad and are led by Tara Bilot, the team's top runner said Head Coach Tim Hendricks. Niki Dorcas is also coming back and the Lady Mavs should have their solid top five runners.

The Lady Mavs run in the always-tough North Central Conference

that has usually sent a qualifier to the national finals in recent years.

"Everyone in the conference lost someone," Hendricks said while citing the team's togetherness. He feels that the experience of last year's emotionally draining season that saw the Lady Mavs finish one spot out of a berth in the national meet will boost the team's level of competition.

"All of our motivation is internal," Hendricks said. He also noted how a rivalry would be a plus if it would materialize during the season and how it could push his runners to better performances.

Hendricks feels South Dakota is

the team to beat this year. He also said South Dakota State lost their entire squad and may have trouble fielding a team.

After the season-opener Saturday, the Lady Mavs move on to Lincoln, Neb. and the Cornhusker Open on Sept. 19.

After that the team starts on their weekly meets during the regular season in preparation for the conference meet in the later part of the season and the NCAA Regional meets.

There might not be too many new faces in the cross country team but there is one in the coaching ranks. Colleen McKinney was named the

first full-time assistant coach in Lady Mav track and cross country history.

McKinney was an accomplished runner on the track, as she was an Phillips 66 All-Big 8 team member four straight years and scored 10 times in Big 8 conference meets.

She has been coaching at University of Nebraska-Lincoln's track teams and having a hand in guiding them to three conference titles in a year's time.

Originally from Topeka, Kan., McKinney will work with all facets of the team and will be teaching in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) school.

Lady Mavs Give Up First Loss, Keep Winning Record Alive

By Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Lady Mav volleyball team continued their winning ways this weekend by downing South Dakota and Western State Friday night before surrendering their first loss of the season to Grand Canyon Saturday.

The Lady Mavs (6-1) started by making quick work of the University of South Dakota in a "must-win match" in three games, 15-5, 15-3 and 15-7.

"This is a match that's not only a tournament match," Lady Mav Head Coach Rose Shires said, "but is a match against a conference opponent and its also a regional match."

The Lady Mavs were helped by a young South Dakota team that hit -.120 in the first game and -.054 for the match. The Lady Mavs bolted out to a quick 5-2 lead in game one before South Dakota rallied to close the gap to 5-4.

That's when South Dakota began to self-destruct.

The Lady Mavs ran off seven straight points on the serves of Christy Fossum and Korrine Boltin as well as errors and miscommunications by South Dakota. Boltin would help to close out the game by adding two of the final three points.

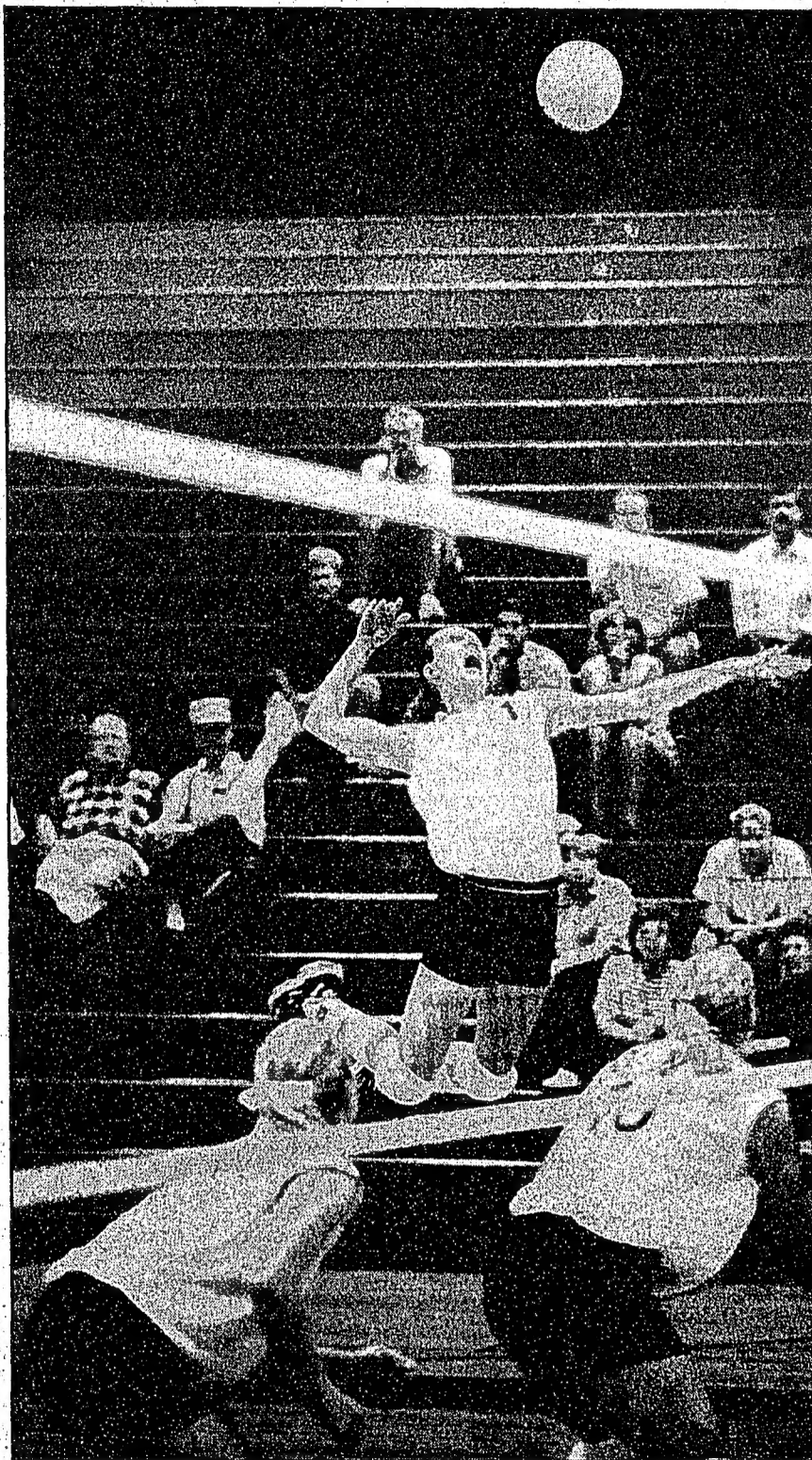
Game two followed suit. On the strength of play at the net and more mental mistakes by South Dakota, the Lady Mavs flashed out to a quick 7-1 edge. South Dakota managed to get a couple points back before the Lady Mavs ran off eight straight points to close things out. Five of the seven points were aided by South Dakota errors and the Lady Mavs out hit South Dakota .429 to -.190 in game two.

South Dakota came out in game three and held a 3-2 lead, before yielding seven straight points to the Lady Mavs and eventually the match.

Boltin led the team with 10 kills and Fossum was second with nine. Setter Cheri Pribyl chipped in 32 set assists.

"It feels so great to be back on the floor. It's a lot of fun," sophomore middle blocker Krista Niezwaag said about her return from mononucleosis, "My sister and my cousin got it and they were down here helping me move and we were sharing drinks and I got it then."

Later that night, the Lady Mavs



Tracy Ankeny, center, leaps to spike the volleyball.

ran their season opening win streak to six with a win over Western State in four games, 15-10, 15-6, 10-15 and 15-10.

The Lady Mavs took the first two games in a way similar to the South Dakota match. The Lady Mavs started close with Western State before pulling away to take each of the first two games. The Mavs out hit Western State .270 to .049 in game two.

Game three was a different story as the Lady Mavs did nothing on the attack, literally. They had 10 kills and 10 errors for a hitting percentage of .000 while Western State was going off at a .200 clip.

The Lady Mavs regained their

edge and polished off Western State in the fourth game.

All-American Tracy Ankeny and freshman Nikki Mastny led the team with 14 kills each in the match and Niezwaag added 13.

Saturday night was a different story for the Lady Mavs when they battled Grand Canyon but fell short in five games to record their first loss of the season, 15-5, 15-11, 13-15, 12-15 and 17-15.

"I don't know, we lost it at the end, this was a hard-fought game," Shires said about the game against Grand Canyon, "I was extremely impressed with how hard my kids played and how hard they fought. They did a

tremendous job."

Both teams were getting high into the kill column in the five-game affair. Boltin, Ankeny, Fossum and Mastny each recorded at least 13 kills in the match. Nicole Cyrus of Grand Canyon led all players with 20 kills on the night.

Things didn't start out well for the Lady Mavs as Cyrus established herself early in the game with her quick hands in front of the net that led to quick points for Grand Canyon. The Lady Mavs recorded a total of 15 errors on the attack in the first two games and that contributed to their 2-0 hole.

The team turned it around in game three, whacking the ball at a .471 clip to stay in the match and cut their deficit to 2-1. The Lady Mavs pulled even in game four thanks to continued strong hitting and a crowd that never stopped pulling for their team.

The fifth and deciding game used rally scoring and the Lady Mavs put the rally into it.

After nine serves, the Lady Mavs found themselves on the short end of a 6-3 deficit and staring a Grand Canyon team with a full head of steam.

However, the Lady Mavs came back and tied the game. The Lady Mavs also staved off a pair of match points with their quickness and several key diving saves.

"We have to perform at this level on an absolute daily basis," Shires said, "We can't go backwards now."

In the end, the Lady Mavs collapsed under intense pressure at the net and lost.

"If you can have good losses this definitely was it," senior defensive specialist Jamie Shafer said, "We're proud of what we did on the floor today."

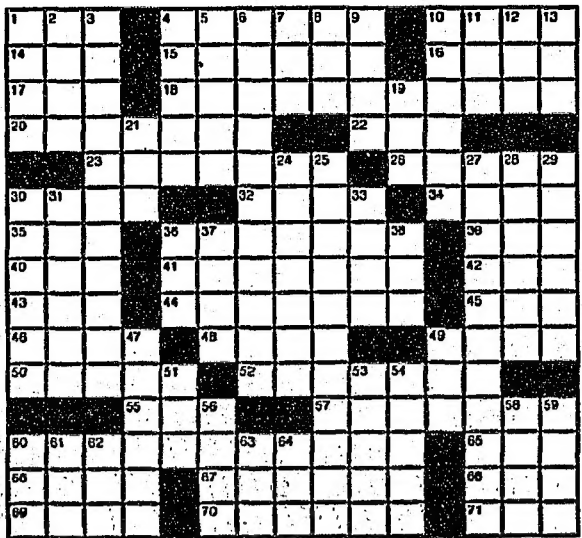
Overall, Augustana won the tournament with a 3-0 mark. Grand Canyon was second at 3-1 and the Lady Mavs came in third at 2-1 on the weekend. Wayne State (1-1) was fourth, Western State (1-3) came in fifth and winless South Dakota (0-4) finished last.

The Lady Mavs now head out on the road for the rest of the month. They will start with this weekend's North Central Region Tournament in Mankato, Minn. The tournament spans two days and features Southwest State, Northern State and Minnesota-Duluth.

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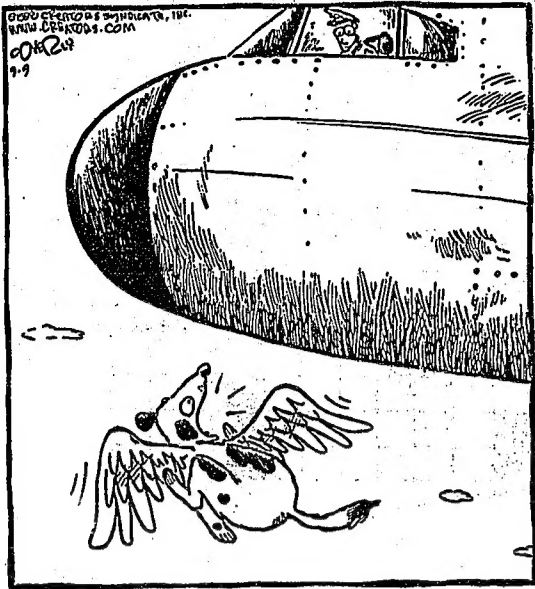
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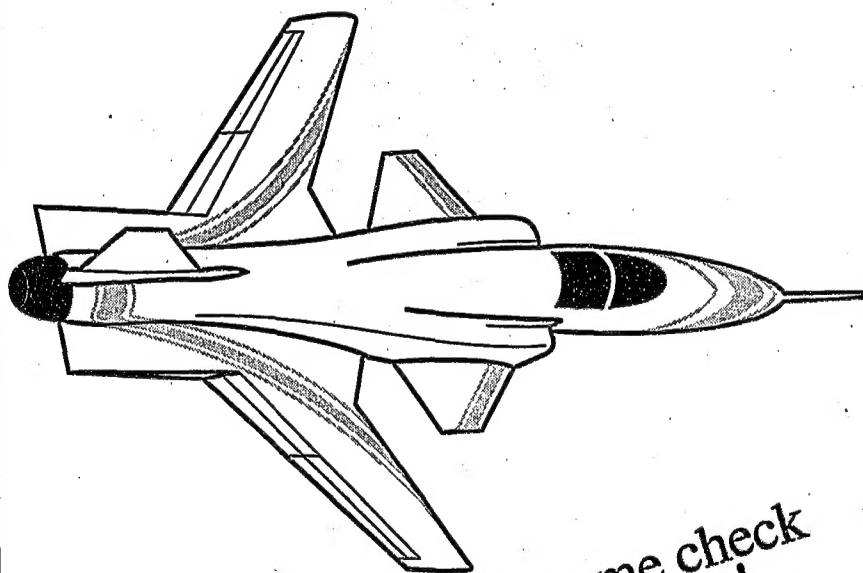
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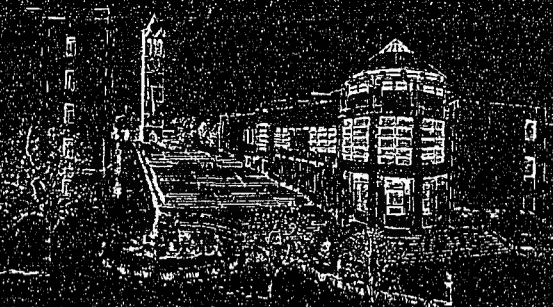
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